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MOUNT OLIVE. ... C. Inere are many vices which do would be a sound and well. I shall not deprive us of friends; there are cured me sound and well. I shall Hair Cutting and Shaving execunot deprive us of friends; there are cured me sound and well. I shall ence of human curiosity.

The question in point was, to whom ed in latest styles. Give me Give me grant and Shaving executed in latest styles. Give me a trial. having any.

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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

HOW THINGS LOOK FROM

OUR STAND POINT.

The Opinion of The Editor and the

Opinion of Others which we

Can Endorse on the Various

Mr. Edmond Atkinson writes an

article for last week's Bradstreet's,

entitled, "Why Trade is Dull." He

"By their own act they have cut

themselves off from credit. They

have impaired the confidence of

hose who possess the capital or who

noney in which their transactions

ree coinage of silver dollars of full

And he goes on to say the worst

has not been reached "unless legis-

The above is the lamest effort yet

demands for more dellars, cheaper

PENSIONERS' ASSOCIATION.

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Carolina Pensioners who served in

he Confederate Army, and who are

ble to go into camp are requested to

report at Wrightsville Sound, near

Wilmirgton, on the 27th of July, '91.

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tificate from the Clerk of the Court.

must be provided with three (3)

days rations and one blanket or quilt.

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---OUR INTERVIEW.

At New Berne, en route to More-

on the platform-knowing his great

reputation we sauntered by him to

catch some idea from the brilliant

"This is a very warm day." We

him was: "It is very warm riding

to-day." This too struck us a little

TALMAGE ON GOSSIP.

hold of it. One says he is in the hadds

another exclaims, "Why that ex-

informed of his borrowing.

and no man will lose a cent.

school. What's the matter? Noth-

ing, except that christian gentlemen

have been looking after him and his

remarks of this divine. He said:

same thing said before.

ngton Gazette.

E. D. HALL, Adjutant,

For further information address

egal tender.'

ontrol it in permitting their mem- [Christian at Work.

Topics of the Day.

CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1891.

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER 1,-Dr. John Hart Royal. rightly designates as "the annual tray- who has been seriously injured in a with its ramifications; but the present the rebeing considerably more fun than invalid.

fasting, more nilarity than humiliation, CHAPTER 2.-Dr. Royal No. 2 in more potations than prayers. Certainly, sists that the saffering man shall wait such a misused day is harmful, especially to the young, and should be abolished. over at the town of Matoacca and recruit his strength. The stop is made, and Dr. Royal No. I confides to the oth-The Wesleyans and Congregationalists er that he must reach a distant point beof London are relieving the outcast poor fore 12 o'clock the following day to be of the metropolis by thousands. In one married to his cousin, Phyllis Royal. A money in which then the difference of the week the London Congregational Union fortune for the cousins, bequeathed by gave shelter to 3,447 homeless beings, an eccentric aunt, depends upon the most of them from the rural districts, for marriage being celebrated before that "over a third of the population were not born within its bounds." The "shelter" ment that the prospective bridegroom halls give "a little coffee and a few buns annot make the journey alive, Dr. Royto the most needy" on Sunday, and then al No. 2 offers to go on as a proxy and the gospel is preached to these people, is accepted.

CHAPTER 3 .- The proxy raches the hadls where sleep and food have been af- church where the parties are assembled awaiting the traveler. The ceremony is finished ten minutes to 12. CHAPT R 4 .- The anxiety of Dr. Ro

been pushed to the point of resistance

Had the case been that of another

man Royal would have recognized the

futility of his effort at once, but for

himself he persisted fully half an hour

in the totally useless experiment of try-

ing to force nerve and brain tissue to

work of which for the time they were

ncapable, thereby proving that knowl-

edge and experience admit of more read

application to general than to particular

cases, and also the truth of the proposi-

tion that a man has usually one rule for

his neighbor and another for himself.

spirit shall be incorporate in matter it

must submit to the limitations of mat-

such arrangements for their comfort as

would relieve him of anxiety on their

account for the hours necessary to secure

When he awoke the light was strug-

gling through the shutters with the gray

great hotel and the streets around it

were as still as the heart of a desert.

Royal dressed himself and went to the

window. All along the street, in places,

ery of the moonlight which it simulates

coloring for joy in a coming good.

Royal drew a chair to the window

decide that a disclosure of the true state

of the case was inevitable, and must b

made as speedily as possible. In spite

of the intimate connection with the af-

the curious. A man dying amid a hotel

full of people cannot be carried to a cemetery, and incontinently buried

without further cognizance being taken of the matter than such as would be

pallor peculiar to winter dawn. The

needed rest for himself.

and doggedly demanded her rights.

LITTLE PEOPLE. Little girl at the circus when the lions al No. 1 is explained to No. 2 by the discovery that the bride is blind.
CHAPTER 5.—The proxy and bride set came in: "Are they wild yet, or have they been converted?" out on the wedding tour, and at Matoac-A Wise Lad.—"Johnny, do you know ca Dr. Royal No. 2 bastens to the bed-your alphabet?" "Yes." "What letter side of No. 1 and finds that he amin ca Dr. Royal No. 2 Pastens to the bedcomes after B?" "Oh, lots of 'em. | side of No. I and made that he is dear Twenty-four altogether." - [Harper's utes to 12 on the day of the marriage.

Young People. Aunt Isabel-Gracie, those crusts are not hard; if I were you I'd eat them. CHAPTER VI. North Side Two-year-old (pushing them under the edge of her plate)-No. auntie; if you was me you wouldn't eat 'em, but if I was you I would .- [Chicago Tribune. Five-year-old Rosamond, whose father Is very clever at making charades, was seated at dinner one day when several guests were present. They were all giving conundrums, when the little girl quietly said, "Papa. I have one." "Well greeted with roars of laughte What Bessie Gave. "The governess

gave her a promise to be good hereafter. manima asked of the youngest. "1? Mrs. Hart's tears fell fast from dition was an impossibility. The more he endeavored to muster ideas into line to pursue suggestions and to reach definite conclusions, the more elusive did Next morning he found the tri-

ried to the camping ground free of charge. All those going into camp teased and prayed for a breyele. One night his father brought home a tricycle and the mother suggested to the lad that he pray real hard that night for the cycle by his bedside. But that boy was a deadlock which his wearied brain re-Wilmington, N. C. an expert. Turning to the little chair fused even to strive to break, busying itwhich to him represented the throne of self perversely instead with the require grace, he exclaimed: "Look here, God, ments of his wearied body. Nature had TALMAGE AND MOREHEAD do you call that thing a bicycle?" Whoa .-- A little Indian boy who attends

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The reported profits of the Methodist

ook Concern last year were \$\$140,000.

The Boston Congregationalist Club will

creet a new building, costing \$400,000, on

The Baptist strength in Philadelphia,

Pa., is 72 churches, 20 missions, 22,750 members, and 31,227 in the Sunday

The use of stereopticons on mission

eral, and especially in India is very ad-

One of the richest Episcopal churches

in New York is devoting its strength toward the betterment of tenement

es. The work is a glorious one.

We are glad to see the Congregation-

who never enter churches, in the same

ground is becoming more and more ger

the site of the old structure

school at Oldtown, Maine, takes an intelligent interest in his lessons, and does head, we saw Dr. Talmage standing not simply learn them by rote. The teacher had been giving instruction in punctuation, and closed by saying emphatically: "Now, when you come to a period, you must stop." A little black eyed girl then got up to read, and went reflected on this sage remark and on in a reckless manner, paying no attention to the periods, whereupon the bright concluded that the Dr. was guilty of little Indian boy poked her in the side, plagiarism, for we have heard the and called out lustily: "Whoa."-The next sentence caught from [Youth's Companion.

AN ELECTRIC BUGGY.

to the pen say the same thing a year An electric buggy is one of the latest evolutions of science. It will We loitered away. Some one introduced us to the Dr .- at his request travel very rapidly and easily, and possibly-we certainly made so such there is no danger of a runaway. But Coart House, over the old Alliance ton, D. C.?" said he. "Not by any it has one serious drawback. If a request. "You are from Washingmeans, sir," we replied, "but from young couple should happen to join Washington. We say Washington, hands for an instant it would form D. C., to distinguish it from our a circuit, and they would be shocked. This defect will deter the electric His speech we give to-day. It is buggy from coming into use as a good, very good, but as old as the popular courting machine. To the seven hills of Rome, and there was men who are thrilled by the touch of universal disappointment. - Washa woman's hand it will be especially dangerous. On the other hand, it of fers an unexampled opportunity for a man to put his arms around his girl, as there are no reins to hold. The following is an extract from Then if the current could be run there. Give him your baggage and the lecture of Dr. Talmage at More-from his finger tips into the ground looking, it would be perfect. - Argus. Mr. Well-to-do is a little embarrassed in bus ness and gossips get

Little Girl's Experience in a Light

of the note shavers and is hard up; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are plains a protested draft on his desk," keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at to circumstances is that of an extra-An ther yet says, "He lives beyond Sand Beach, Michigan, and are blesshis means; he dresses his family too ed with a daughter, four years old. office on Sampson Street, next to the They know too much for his good, Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful and soon the man to whom Mr. Wellto-do is indebted; soon the bank is Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Dotroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse Mr. Well-to-do in his office soliloquises, I see my way clear; in six rapidly, until she was a mere "bandmonths I can meet every obligation ful of bones." Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was Rap, rap, rap! The door is opencompletely cured. They say Dr. ed and the messenger says, "The King's New Discovery is worth its Rap, rap, rap! The door is open- weight in gold, yet you may get a exchange for a 2 inch advertising ed and the man who holds his note trial bottle free at the Drugstore of Go home! Go home, Mr. Well-to-do. Close up your office; sell your house; bring back your children from Dr. R. H. Hoiliday, Clinton; and

Mirtle M. Tanner, Boonville, Ind., writes: "I had blood poison from birth. Knots on my limbs were as undertaker's charges. None knew betlarge as hen's eggs. Doctors said I There are many vices which do would be a cripple, but B. B. has

ordinary circumstances it wound nave seemed to him most fitting that the per-son most nearly concerned in an affair should be the one earliest made intimate danger of bad legislation. Referring to the South and West, he says:

"By their own act, they have out the south and they have act."

"By their own act, they have act."

"By their own act, they have act."

"By their own act, they have act." ward method; it seemed to him rough and brutal. He still hoped, in some a yet misty and mysterious manner, to be able to spare Phyllis a little, or at least to soften things for her. Knowledge of her affliction had aroused his interest in a way totally apart from, and yet strangely commingled with, the interest awakened by the peculiarity of his own position toward her.

To this last, indeed, he gave little thought, for in his mind she was still too closely associated with John Royal to admit of identification in any way with himself. He was simply conscions as a man of an infinite pity for her and as a physician of the fact that here was a case which would require delicate han-

His thought hovered around Mrs. Hart with an ever increasing sense of relief and satisfaction. Here was a beacon amid the rough waters for them. He had been brought too frequently into juxtaposition with the creature feminine under various and trying circumstances not to recognize a sensible and helpful woman whenever he beheld one. If there should be worse breakers ahead she would indicate their presence and also show him how to shape his course so as to avoid more damage than would be imperative. Of his own unaided efforts in this matter he had come to feel profound distrust.

The event proved that he had not reckoned without his host, for when the natural consternation and bewilderment incident to an upheaval of accepted conditions had passed away Mrs. Hart rallied to his assistance with all the gallantry of a large natured woman. Her acquaintance with John Royal had been so slight that her regret for his death was without the poignancy of personal bereavement, while her admiration, symathy and comprehension of his m

Her most active and dominant thought in the matter was for Phyllis. After some moments given to meditation, during which Royal watched her, conscious of naught so much as the relief of divided responsibility, she turned

a troubled face toward him. "It's positively awful, this happen just now," she declared. "I mean it's more disastrous than if it should have happened at any other time. You haven't got at all the complications yet but you're a doctor and a member of the family, so I can speak quite freely, and can depend on you, I'm sure, to help me decide what will be best for that poor child in the other room. This calamit ought to be kept from her, and yet how we are going to contrive to keep it l can't see. Perhaps you may be able to

In her anxiety she ignored the fact of the marriage by proxy having really taken place, or rather she unconsciously allowed for it on a wrong premise. Dr as his namesake had accepted him, as a man who inspired trust and might help her out of a difficulty. The fact that so far he had proved himself more adroit at complicating difficulties than at fur-nishing solutions for them somehow failed of its proper impression. John However, he gave it up at last, forced, like his betters, to admit that so long as tions to the ladies under his charge and

ment for the disease which obscured her tween New York and Washington. The case had progressed so favorably that the great man had appointed a day within that month-indeed, within the next fortnight-for the final and all important operation which would restore her sight

shadows hay, as sharply defined as silhouettes by the electric glare, which deals little in the soft shading and witchor leave her hopeless forever. Meanwhile, the strictest care had been It was too early even for the rattling of milk carts or the matutinal billingsgate of sparrows; but away in the distance, beyond the voiceless thoroughfares and expressionless houses, the sky was faintly and grappled anew with the situation, taking it externally, and as apart from himself, after the manner of a man of action whose intuitive position relative neous, coercive force, rather than on which is inherent and, insensibly, regu-

undertaker's charges. None knew bet-ter than Royal the impossibility of avoidance or escape from the omnipres-

A NORTHWESTERN VIEW.

HON. J. STERLING MORTON ON THE TARIFF SITUATION.

tion-Capitalists the First Strikers-The Farmers Not Deceived by McKinley's So Called "Farmers' Tariff."

Hon. J. Sterling Morton, of Omaha, was recently in New York, and while there he was interviewed by a member

incomes for certain classes of citizens engaged in tariff protected industries. They have found out at last that protection to American manufacturers means the enhancement of incomes by guaranteeing to these manufacturers a monopoly of the American markets against all

"Mr. Carnegie is the typical pecuniary individuality which protection has produced in this country. The average farmer does not think that any man can in thirty short years by his own industry add \$30,000,000 to the con wealth. He sees, however, that Mr. that he has taken it from the common that in fact the tariff was instituted for as his Boston employer." the very purpose, under the guise of taxation, to take away from all of us for the benefit of a few of us.

"The farmer denounces this class leg- safe to do wrong. islation because it taxes his class to enrich another class. He sees that incomes are thus artificially made greater by legislation; but the farmer, not able to control national legislation, concludes that state legislation can, by a point of reasoning, be used to reduce incomes Hence, logically, we have the anti-rail-road rate fixing laws in the northwestern road rate fixing laws in the northwestern buyers, for they pay the same here states. The farmer says, 'If I can rethat they are selling for in the Northduce the income of the railroads by ern markets and then ship them lessening the cost of transportation I North and get more than they paid. am indirectly enhancing my own.' It seems to me fair and safe to say that all ber, is erecting a neat store house in ling made on the basis of our war value. parent, as Adam is to mankind."

prevails in the northwest that protection benefits the laborer?"

"That superstition is dead," said Mr. Morton. "Citizens of ordinary intelligence who have reflected upon the discontent of labor and the strikes which result from it see that this discontent and these strikes are also directly traceable to the protection system; for when capital demanded a protective tariff to encourage certain branches of industry it struck for higher profits. The capitalists who demanded from congress the statutes excluding foreign competition were the first 'strikers' in the United States. And so the laborer, seeing that the capitalist can strike for higher profits through the law making power of the government, naturally strikes for high wages. This is done sometimes by the old method of quitting work, and again, Congress has just as much economic power to make forty minutes an hour. There never was a legislative body, national or state, wise enough to define a

"That is a threadbare subject, there is one amusing feature in that law. The McKinley tariff differs from the Morrill tariff in that it permits nothing for the use of the United States govern-Royal's death, for the time being, appeared to nullify all that had preceded it.

Royal now learned that for more than said in a speech in Grand Rapids, Mich. year the girl had been under treat in October, 1890, that as a just minded man it occurred to him that a govern ment for the disease which obscured her vision; that she had spent months at Mrs. Hart's house in Alexandria during the previous winter, in order to be near the celebrated oculist who had charge of her case, and who divided his time behad enforced the payment of duties upon all dutiable goods brought in from abroad for the use of the United States. And a Republican andience cheered this massive manifestation of statesmanship aking money out of one pocket and putting it into another raised Republican protective hilarity to the highest intensity.

WRONG ETHICS IN THE STORES.

No. 39.

The following is an extract from a stenographic report of Dr. Talm. ge's lecture at Morebead :

"I know not how it may be here, but in our Northern cities hundreds and thousands of young men are go-ing down! down! There are wrong ethics in the stores. The young lad comes from his country home with honest heart and ruddy C. Partrick presiding, the following cheek. He goes to work and when he deals with customers he composition in the northwestern states in reference to the tariff question and to the political agitation there among farmers. "There is a disposition," said Mr. Morton, "among the farmers of the northwest to remedy the ills from which they are now suffering by resorting to class legislation. This class legislation is the logical result of the class legislation which has prevailed so long at Washington. The farmers have been in a more or less drowsy condition, intellectually, ever since the war, but they have gradular ever since the class legislation with a large of the class legislation with the cloth that is become the teles the cloth that is become the teles the cloth that is become th of the Reform club upon the general sit- cheek. He goes to work and when resolutions were presented by Mr. ployer sa,'s to him, 'You wo'.'t do here. What do I owe you?'

"Fifty cents." get out.'

gone, honor gone, soul damned, kicked out—the history of hund-reds and thousands as the years roll our present Governor. His Excellen-

"Another lad in the city of Boson. Customer enters store and asks for Middlesex cloth. He replies, 'I have not got it, but here is some just decessor in the premises to their consummation. We also thank Goveras good.' Customer leaves; head or Holt for the full information Carnegie has amassed such an amount mun asks what's the matter, and which he has taken pains to give the in that time, and he concludes, logically enough, that if Carnegie has not added that sum to the common wealth, he must that sum to the common wealth, he must carys, 'Because it wasn't.' 'Get out.' have taken from it. He sees further says the boss, 'You are too honest.' "He goes West and the same honwealth under the cover of law by the esty brings him wealth, and in ten provisions of the protective tariff, and years he is worth ten times as much

Young man, remember, it is always safe to do right, and never

ROSEBORO DOTS.

[Special Correspondent]

June 29th, 1891. The agent at Parkersburg is not as

"Do you find that the opinion still quite sick, is able to be at his store

cure gos-ip, for our little town is very much affected with it. Rev. D. C. Rogers preached at this

place on Thursday, the 25th. hope to have him with us again. When you come to town stop a the Miats' House, W. A. Mints, pro-

DUPLIN COUNTY.

(Special Correspondent.) Mrs. G. D. Ellsworth, of Washleft Saturday to spend sometime her father's family and other rela-

s visiting Misses Cora and Laura Boone, of Magnolia.

There will be a picnic at Mr. T. N. could be expected. Owing to the late seasons the plant is quite small.

would cure headache like Bradyero-

enjoined to keep the patient bright and hopeful, to surround her with cheerful influences and auguries of promise.

Nature must be induced to co-operate with science to effect a cure. Any sudden or overwhehning emotion, any violent change of conditions, either mental or physical, was to be specially guarded against. That was the reason why she had not been taken to the hospital to be married after the accident. Royal had feared contact with his own pain for her. For the same reason they had, with one consent, made light of the accident; for it had been necessary to tell her of it guardedly, because of a word or two she had overheard, and also to account for the fact of Royal's enforced delay.

It had not seemed worth while to possession of the money had been a matter of grave importance, and both parties were incomparated and same rived a reason they had, with one consent, made light of the accident; for it had been necessary to tell her of it guardedly, because of a word or two she had overheard, and also to account for the fact of Royal's enforced delay.

It had not seemed worth while to possession of the money had been a matter of grave importance, and both parties were into a head and samerkrant put on the free list. He is afraid that in competition and the house and both parties were into the house and the

thousand of the best country people in this section of North Carolina then do it through the columns of THE CAUCASIAN. No other paper in the Third Congressional District has as large a circulation.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE

To communicate with about ten

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION RELATIVE TO DIRECT LAND TAY.

ocches Made, Governor Holt Thanked. At the meeting of the Board of

Equalization on Monday, Chairman

Rescived, By the Board of Equal ization of Taxes for Sampson county this day assembled, that the people "Here's your money. Get out, of Sampson county appreciate the prompt action taken by our late la-"Lustre of the eye gone, color all mented Chief Magistrate, Hon. Dan'l one, honor gone, soul damned, G. Fowle, in demanding the return of our present Governor, His Excellency, Thomas M. Holt, has manifested in prosecuting the plans of his pre-

people are due THE CAUCASIAN for publishing a list of the parties who paid the tax in Sampson county and

the amounts paid by them.

Resolved, That our people will appreciate any action by the worthy cierk of our Superior Court modifying his fees for proving claims for this tax, and that we have heard with pleasure that he proposes to greatly reduce said fees. And we respectfully urge upon all the officials and public spirited citizens in the county to lend their aid to the people of every community in making good their claims, so that as nearly keen in buying huckleberries as our as possible every cent of this burden some tax paid by our people shall be returned to them and their represen-

Resolved, That the people of

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to His Excellenyour readers to give us a receipt to cy, the Governor, and one to the editor of THE CAUCASIAN, with the request that he publish the same. C. PARTRICK, Chairman.

O. F. HERRING, Clerk. Mr. D. B. Nicholson aduressed the board on the resolutions. He was followed by Mr. H. E. Faison. Their speeches were strong and timely. The resolutions were passed unani-

mously. Mr. Bizzell, the clerk of the court will cheerfully prepare a scale of fees much lower than those allowed law. You will notice that one of and interesting children, and Mrs. the resolutions pays reverence to the T. R. Williams and little Graham, memory of the late Mr. A. B. Chesemulating capital, an appeal is made to spent last week with Mrs. A. W. nutt for his action in preventing the congress to make eight hours a day. Wells, of Magnolia. Mrs. Ellsworth levies of the direct land tax from being made on the basis of our war tions and friends at and near Duplin valuations. During the war the tax levies were very high, not only on the armies, but also on account of the depreciation of the currency. If this land tax levy had been made by Wells' new house on the 10th inst.

Crops are in fine condition, espethe U. S. Government on the basis cially corn. Cotton is as good as of any of the war levies, it would hankrupted over half, if not all of our citizens. Foreseeing this Mr. Chesnutt and Mr. Alfred Johnson seceretly took these war tax books Mr. C. D. Payne, publisher of the Union Signal, Chicago, Illinois, writes: I never saw any thing that dences in the Presbyterian church between the plastering and the walls, near by where they could watch them. When the federal officers searched the court house for Budgle is a bright and intelligent the tax books as a basis for making boy, with a decided inclination to a levy on the land they could not the mischievous side of life, and this find one later than 1854 on which predeliction trequently makes him appear to be a very naughty boy, as

Price 50 cents, at Dr. R. H. Holliday's Drugstore, C'inton, N.C., and John R. Smith, druggist, Mount

It had not seemed worth while to postpone the marriage. Immediate posses
sion of the money had been a matter of
grave importance, and both parties were
fully aware that it could be a marriage
only in form until the great question for
Phyllis should be decided. After the
accident indeed, John Royal had been fairs of the dead man which had been Phyllis should be decided. After the accident, indeed, John Royal had been more than ever insistent that the arrangements should stand. They had yielded to him and had kept Phyllis te, bright and interested about her plans, and so prevented her from thinking too much or growing auxious.

She had wonderful self control, poor child, and knew the paramount importance of absence of pronounced emotion; but what woman's self control would be equal to the strain which knowledge of her lover's death must put on hers? Then, too, she had been sustained in her efforts by consciousness that happiness for John, as well as for herself, was in—

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The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Brusses, Nores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chill. American hen pleases him about Easter; but when incubation is completed chick-bout when incubation is thrust upon him, he knew next to nothing of his family relations or circumstances. He might have brothers and accident, indeed, John Royal had been sisters, even parents, living with whom it would be necessary to communicate at once by letter or telegram. There would be funeral arrangements to make, and explanations of some sort to give to

STATE.

Grand Sire Busbee of Raleigh is still dangerously ill. Raleigh celebrated the 4th of July

in fine style this year. Hon. T. W. Mason delivered the oration. Fife-Schenck trouble has all been

amicably settled. They shook hands dwelling is nearing completion. in the court house and sung the long metre doxology.

The 4th of July was celebrated at ready for painting. Gilford Battle Grounds on last

The Cumberland County Fair will The preinful list has been doubled in many instances and a handsome

Mr. Editor our girls are fine look
Sloan, we expect nothing but success. It leading prizes consisting of a pair of Shetland Ponies, carriage and harmany instances and a handsome special attractions will be a balloon ascension and parachute leap on Wednesday of the tair, with other make a note of this.

do not want to spare them, nope tion to any summer resort in Canada or the United States, all expenses paid; safety bicycle or tricycle one hundred dollars in cash, suite of parameters. special attractions for Thursday and Thursday night.

lin died in Bangor Main on last Saturday. He was 81 years old. He with an eel three inches long; how sent by the publishers upon receipt had been a member of his State legislature, a member of Congress, a United States Senator, and Vice President with Lincoln. With an eel three is that for luck? We enjoyed our very much, your

The four condemned murders Slocum, Smith, Wood, and Jugiro, imprisioned at Sing Sing N. Y. were executed Tuesday by electrocution. It was a complete success. Death instantaneous. No bumgling as in the shocking case of Kemmler.

visiting his Grandmother Queen ville free of all costs. But the Veterans are everywhere; they are not ex-Victoria. France and Russia are alarmed for fear that it means that England will join the triple Alliance against them. In this event, a war their own meals, which will be furnish- is full of the proclivities, the dispowould mean that all Europe was in ed near by at but little co-t. But you sitions, the ideas, and the sins of our

it again, a Cable from Naples on come Tuesday says: "The eruption of Mt. Vesuvius is increasing strong. An earthquake shock was felt last evening at Frozelone, Province of Cam-

Hayti the black Republic is having a stormy time. President Hyppolite, an old man of 75, is trying to hang and have shot all his eneminies. But the clouds thicken and massely and black hats.

Enjoyed the Licks We Give 'Em. anarchy and ruin seem to be the impending fate of the negro Republic. Fred Duglas, the U. S. Minister has left and come home.

ans on last Monday, The penitentiary was almost destroyed, the Governors Mansion partially wreck- much to read what Sampson ans are yet been made of the dead

nesday, and Mr. Harrison appointed Prof. M. W. Harrington, of the University of Michigan, of the University of Michigan, chief of the bureau in place of Gen. Greeley. It is very much feared that this is the first step toward making a partisan poli-tical machine out of a bureau that has hitherto been kept comparatively free from poli-

Jesse Seligman, the Wall Street banker at whose house Secretary F. ster , topped when he went to New York several weeks ago, to ascertain how much interest the Wall Street people were willing to pay on the extendted four-and-a-half percent bonds, came over here this week to learn why the announcement carrying out his orders had not been made. He was probably satisfied when told that the administration was simply going through the form of considering the matter for the purpose of bamboozling the people, and that in due time the official announcement would be made fixing the interest at the Wall Street figures, 2 per

Mr. Harrison left last Friday for Cape May Point, where he goes to hear what the wild waves are saying about his re-nomination and other things in which he is interested. Private Secretary Halford info. ms the public that the executive office will be removed to the same place next week, and that it will probably remain there for

five or six weeks.

The administration is in a pickle with the labor organiza-tions. Just as Secretary Foster Maights of Labor by giving subloyment in the Bureau of Engraving and printing to the reven knights, who were dis-harged by Chief Meredith, the rederation of Labor steps up and warns him to do so at his ril, which leaves him "beween the devil and the deep soa," as it were.

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Mr. Editor: As I have not seen anything in your paper from our place in sometime I will give you a few items and hope they will interest some at least Mr. Editor, I do not propose to blow our place; the fact is, all that is necessary.

Crops are improving rapidly, they are looking well, our people are in good heart.

We are glad to learn that Mr. J.S. Johnson of Pouland Ga., is convalto come home. Mr. S. T. Johnson

Dr. Sloan is having the finishing touch put on his dwelling, getting ed over after commencement and And what a fate was that to contem-

Carpenters are also at work on the Saturday. Hon. K. P. Battle de-livered the oration. Subject: Life and services of Gen. Jethro Sumner. pleted. The school will open on the 2nd Monday in Aug., next; under Queen, Toronto, Canada, are offering the efficient management of Mr. T. two new prize competitions, with

purse subscribed by the people of ing, but exceedingly scarce, and we class upright Piano, two weeks vaca Fayetteville for races. Among the do not want to spare them, hope tion to any summer resort in Canada

Friday. There will be fireworks ed from Duplin where she has been etc., etc. This magazine has become spending some time with relatives. famous on account of its plize com-Ex-Vice President, Han bal Ham
on fishing expedition, stayed out contests. Sample number of The

> We enjoyed our trip to Rosebore QUEEN, Toronto, Canada. very much, your speech, also the dinner, thanks to the kind people STRAY NOTES.

Encampment of Pensioners and Veterans

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 6, '91, DR R. H. HOLLIDAY, Vice-President: can say to all Veterans of Sampson county, and particularly to all of the 46th

Respectfully, E. D. HALL. the Veterans to be attired in uniform as

Asbury, N. C., June 4, '91. SIAN regularly every week along errors and vices, or hopes and our some indignation was expressed, John A terrible cyclone swept over Baton Rouge the capital of Louisi- fail to peruse its contents with plea-

. In attacking this evil you are by the Weather Crop Bulletin Secretary Rusk assumed, under act of Congress, control of the Weather bureau last Wed nesday, and Mr. Harrison approaches a congress, and Mr. Harrison approaches a congress, and Mr. Harrison approaches a congress, and Mr. Harrison approaches a congress and have improved materially. Wheat and oat crop practically housed. Some complaints have been received of plaints have been received of the most prevalent to the mo fighting one of the most prevalent is as follows. Rather dry.



The importance of purifying the blood can-ot be overestimated, for without pure blood

not be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

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The last number of the University Magazine is an excellent number. It has skotches of the retiring Presiesing, and we hope will soon be able dent and of the new President. The commencement write-up and action of the trustees is well done. Mr.M.J. Pearsall the editorial writer remaingot the number.

Elegant Prizes for the Ladies. The publishers of The Canadian Miss Levinia Johnson has return- lor furniture, ladies' gold watches, Three or four of our citizens went petitions. Hundreds of Americans

Chosts.

The Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen has written a most awe-inspiring drama under the mysterions title, "Ghosts." Does this most modern author believe in spirits? Does he take us into a haunted house? Are Dear Sir-The Encampment is for not ghosts and haunted houses left Pensioners who ride on Railroads free, as a survival only? O no! The Emperor Williams of Germany is and who will be entertained at Wrights- ghosts of which Henrik Ibsen spoaks

It is perfectly and literally true That terrible Valcano, Mt. Vesuvius with such a tragic history is at thing while in camp. Tell them all to Our brain is the trysting place where they meet and live; where they grow and combine, and in their comwill explain itself. Dr. Holliday wishes their nature will be beneficent or

baneful. Mr. Editor - We get THE CAUCA- and imaginations. They are our sent him, after his aunt's death, and

tobacco "buttoning" low. Cotton an unconscious adaptation of their still small, but more vigorous thought to the lines indicated by John this district: Cotton, 78; corn, 82; tobacco, 84: wheat, 82; oats, have been performed. It would be but 75; grass, 86. While the average for a short time, they thought, and no for the whole State is as follows: living being would be injured. Cotton, 75; corn, 82; tabacco; 86;

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for MAN

and

Forty Years

Ten Minutes to Twelve.

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volved in her preservation of equanimity And what will not a woman do and endure to make herself worthy in the eyes of the man who loves her? If this incentive and restraint should be removed, who could tell what disastrous consequences might ensue

Mrs. Hart well nigh wrung her hands in her sympathetic appreciation of the difficulty of the situation. To be so near the goal and then have hope balked of fruition! And now when the loss of the money would make the recovery of sight more than ever a priceless boon! What could a blind woman without money be save a dependant all her days? plate from the standpoint of two-and-twenty! If only John Royal could have accomplished his purpose? If only the broken frame could have obeyed the heroic will! Mrs. Hart's tears fell fast from very pity and a swift realization

of human impotence. Royal's words surprised her: "Was she much attached to her cous in?" He put the question in a low voice. For attachment in the sense of lovers Mrs. Hart could not answer, but thought it improbable that that sort of ardor could now be a factor in the engage

ment. The pair had been separated for six years, and during that time it was reasonable to suppose that the youthful emotion which had drawn them together should have evaporated. That there existed, however, strong love between the cousins their conduct toward each other had proved. John Royal had been a quiet man, she had always heard, absorbed in his profession and ambitious of distinction therein; not a man of much of the address of any lady and six worldly wisdom, nor much addicted to society. Phyllis had doubtless nursed her romance as much through force of circumstances as aught else; she had been brought up in the knowledge and belief that her cousin would be her matrimonial destiny, and during her most impressible years she had been held apart from forming any other attach-

ment by the blight which had slowly and insidiously crept over her. "It was that which prevented Miss Royal from summoning John home before," Mrs. Hart explained. "She was so anxious that Phyllis' sight should be restored before he should see her, and the disease was obliged to run its course. Anne liked to arrange the procession for her people down to the most minute details. She kept full knowledge of the child's condition from him, and I believe it was only just before her last illness, when the possibility of cure was at hand, that she took him into true confidence. And, as ill luck would have it, that letter did not reach John for months

after it was written." "Why did she make that iniquitous will?" demanded Royal, who felt that baneful.

What are these ghosts? They are our experiences, the impressions of it was made just before John sailed for our surroundings upon the sentient Europe, and while the engagement was living substance of our existence. fresh with them all, and the young peo-They are the reactions that take place upon the impressions of our surroundings; they are our yearnings coustn's future dependent on his conand cravings; they are our thoughts stancy. When a copy of the will was

> some reason and justice into Anne Royal if they had been. Like a great many make or oven mention such a thing would be to prop the door open for

and under better cultivation. Royal's conduct in regard to her, they Presene condition of crops in decided that they would continue to

Of the property there would be no ocwheat, 84; oats. 79; grass, ov.

The condition of crops is given on a basis of 100. Best Condical's kindred there was none, accessible, nearer than Phyllis. His parents had one of the condition is 90 to 100; Good condition is entered into rest many years before, 80 to 90; Fair condition is 70 to and of his two sisters one had died in childhood, and the other had married a

missionary and gone away with him to some impossible place, where a letter would be months in reaching her. They removed Phyllis to another hotel, where there would be no chance of her accidentally acquiring more knowledge than they desired for her. She had been told of the death of the stranger, and also that he was really a kinsman and alone in the world, which sufficiently explained the fact that John and Nina should decide to remain in Matoacca until after the funeral

should decide to remain in Matoacca until after the funeral.

They followed him alone, those two, well knowing that if the still heart and quiet brain could respond to sentient thought or emotion John Royal's decision would be that it were better the granden of tears should be withheld guerdon of tears should be withheld from his memory forever than that the falling of the drops should dim one chance of light for the eyes of his be-loved.

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Mr. Editor: Ask twenty Clinton adies in succession what plaster they consider the most strengthening, the nineteen of them will promptly an- the 17th inst. wer, Lee's Backache Plaster.

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hem before buying.

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rell's are still the go.

We are still trying to dispose of ar Summer Stock. Still too much Pants Cloth, Clothing, Hats and Sho s on hand. We are not standing on prices, the stuff must be sold. We need room for fall goods. Call

fore. Yours very truly, M. HANSTEIN.

Towels for 10 cents a pair at W. H. DUNCAN'S.

have just concluded to try it.

GREAT BARGAINS

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LOCALS:

norrow.

on Sunday, the 11th, at 11 a. m.

took a crazy negro weman up to the tracts and lots or articles of personal Goldsboro Insane Asylum on last

vertisements in this issue, besides many new business locals and Read- the relative situation, quality of ing Notices.

Light Infantry will note the order duce the aggregate value of the real most soothing, the most healing, and of Capt. T. H. Partrick, in another in all respects the most desirable, and column, to report at the armory on

Let your light shine. Another bar- Clinton by Supt. Royal during the brooks and Mingo followed at about rel of that good oil just received at week commencing July 13th. Ex- \$3. The lowest valulation was in

er, R. B. Hunter, in a letter to Col. J. R. Beaman, says he will speak in A nice line of cheap Pants just re- Clinton on July 27th and at Hobton W. H. DUNCAN'S. on July 28th. See his list of appointments under Alliance Depart-

-- Mr. M. Hanstein on behalf of a box for the Oxford Orphan Asylum. A nica lot of Neglegee shirts just Contributions of food or clothing received. They are nice cool and will be thankfully received and forcheap, just the thing for summer warded. Members of all other W. R. King & Co. lodges are invited and requested to erected and seats arranged for the will give you a few items. received from any one.

-We greatly enjoyed our trip to strong and practical manner. Much & Co's. They are very cheap. See meeting under "Alliance Depart-

-- The publication of the Direct Bananas, Pine Apples and fine land tax list last week has caused capital imprompt utalk. a large demand for sample copies regularly. THE CAUCASIAN is constantly publishing something of Those cheap Plaids at T. M. Fer- interest and profit to you that you can get from no other paper.

-We have had more demand bers of the paper containing the Story "Ten Minutes to Twelve" than we could supply. So we have is surrounded by some of the best ralysis about the 15th of last month chapters, wh'ch we will run each bound to grow and prosper. and get the prices for these goods, week at top of column for the beneyou will find the" cheaper than you fit of those who did not commence have ever been able to get them be- story from the first.

-Our references in last week's issue to the school question for Clinton and call for a discussion of what should be done, has brought forth a timely article from the pen of Mr. That cheap Coffee at T. M. Fer- D. B. Nicholson. Read what he rell's is so surprising to these that has to say on the fourth page, under "Forum of Public Opinion." If you all endorse his views then let us A few pieces of Lawn left to be act on that line, if not then let us sold at cost at W. H. Duncan's. bear from you. Let us have your opinion, for the time is nearing when we must act or not act, do At W. A. Johnson's. My reduction something or do nothing; which

The Board of Trustees is adding largely to the plant of the College, and will, this summer, put up two ts. ! andkerchiefs, two for 5 cents, at new buildings; and in addition add such new equipment as is needed in the development of the work of the

-A large crowd gathered in at Mr. H. B. Giddens' place of busi- on last Tuesday night : ness on last Monday to enjoy the excellent music made by Master Ralph and his sister Miss Gertrude To buy goods at the lowest price Fisher. They executed by request

DUPLIN COUNTY.

(Special Correspondent.) There will be a Union Alliance

The County Board of Equalization.

The county board of equalization consisting of the chairman of the board of list-takers and assessors for the several townships and the chair-Armory at 6 o'clock sharp, on Fri-day morning, 17th inst., in heavy sioners, met in the court house Monday as required by law to examine the returns of the list-takers and asof property. The section of the machinery act under which they met and worked is as follows:

> "The chairman of the board of list-takers and assessors of the seve- Royal's. ral townships shall compose a board of equalization for the county, and shall meet on the first Monday in July. 'the chairman of the board of county commissioners shall be chairman of said board of equatization, and shall lay before the board of equalization the returns ef the A Wrong Impression.-W. G. list-takers and assessors. Said board shall equalize the valuations so that each tract or lot or article of personal property shall be entered on the tax-list at its true value in money, and for this purpose they shall observe the following rules: 1st. They -The County Alliance meets to shall raise the valuation of such tracts or lots of real property or articles of personal property as in -Rev. J. W. Turner will hold di- their opinion have been returned vine services in St. Paul's church below their true value to such price or sum as they may believe to be the true value thereof. 2d. They -Deputy Sheriff C. H. Williams shall reduce the valuation of such property as in their opinion havebeen returned above their true value, as compared with the average valua--See the eight new displayed ad- tion of real or personal property of fifteen acres of very good cotton, county, is critically ill with fever. perty, they shall have due regard to of June and did the most of the work soil, improvement, natural and arti--The members of the Sampson ficial advantages possessed by each tract or lot. 3d. They shall not reor personal property of the county

below the aggregate value thereof as returned by the assessors. The highest average valuation for -A Teachers' Institute for the real estate was in North Clinton, \$4. Colored Teachers will be held in per acre. Newton Grove, West- neck, and if he hand not been disper acre. The board of Equalization -Assistant State Alliance Lectur- approved the work of the assessors. Resolutions relation to the direct tax & etc., were passed by the board and appear in another column.

The Roseboro Dinner.

When we reached Roseboro on last Friday a large crowd had already Hiram Masonic Lodge is getting up gathered. The Fayettevil e band was on hand furnishing music for the occasion. Out in the suburbs of the town in a pleasant grove a large and and comfortable stand had been assist. Contributions will be gladly audience. A letter was received the Alliance Union meeting at An- course it was quite a disappointment Mr. Michael Carr: of this township, visiting Miss Mary Moore and Mas. Joyed it so much that he has subdrews' Chapel on last Saturday. to the many who had gathered to has, I think, the best corn in the Dr. Seavey's, their aunt. Messis. A new lot of shoes for men and good is bound to result from such ful dinner was spread. In the after- continue all right) make twelve bar- ly enjoyed by an who attended. women just receive at W. R. KING meetings. See a short sketch of the noon Mr. J. E. Fowler was called rels to the acre. He uses no manip- Mr. and Mrs. Len. Merrimon, of many triends were glad to see him. entertained the audience with wit, humor and good hard sense. It was

Later in the afternoon the young of that issue. This should teach you people, inspired by the music, Prices have been very good and crop is the best he has had in several Boston Conservatory of Music with 500 pounds of Beeswax wanted by that you ought to take the paper enjoyed themselves as only young those that shipped have made some years. people can.

from new subscribers for back num- them upon their success. We under- tony. stand that they intend to make the

> Examination of Applicants for A. & M. College.

Mr.Editor: I wish to state through the columns of THE CAUCASIAN, that by an act of the last legislature, the County Superindent of Public Instruction, is required to examine applicants for admission to the A.& M. College, at the regular examination of applicants for teachers certificates, but as I did not receive the question and the notice, in due time I will examine any young man or boy who may wish to enter and join the Freshman Class, on the

first Monday in August. The examination paper of the ap--The North Carolina College of plicants are forwarded to the presi-Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, dent of the College, then the faculty them off by the bushel, while they Raleigh, begins its third session on read and grade the papers and for- get only three cents in trade for the 3rd of next September. This ward the result to the County Super- them in few places. At the majori-College is taking a high rand among intendent. This will save the ex- tv of places they are not bought the institutions of the State, and is pense of going to Raleigh, and a boy doing thorough and honest work. can know at home just what class he is prepared for. There is no vacancy for county students, but there is room for several pay studen-

Respectfully, ISHAM ROYAL, Co. Supt.

I. 0. 0. F. Installation.

The following officers were installed at the Clinton Lodge, No. 124, I. O. O. F., J. S. Bizzell, N. G. W. H. Stetson, V. G. W. J. Pugh, Rec. Sec. G. A. Clute, Fin. Sec. G. T. Rawls, Treasurer. D. M. Partrick, Warden. Rev. J. W. Turner, Chaplain. J. A. Beaman, Conductor. John R. Wedding, O. G. W. H. Turner, I. G. Julian Lewis, R. S. to N. G. T. D. Smith, L. S. to N. G. W. R. King, R. S. S.. P. F. Stevens, L. S. S. Dr. Frank Boyette, R. S. to V. G. W. J. Tane, L. S. to V. G.

Progress. It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleaing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the sto mach and healthy in its nature and tive and most gentle diuretic known.

All Through Sampson. What Sampsonians are Boing and

Saying. Send us the news from your of news in "hes" neighborhood for sessors and to equalize the valuations your name unless you desire it.

> HONEYCUTTS. berlaud, is visiting at Mr. Whitney

Wiley Butler, Jr., who settled in Cumberland county, near F ayetteville, a year or two since, died with fever on Saturday week.

LITTLE COHARIE. Mrs. Minnie Williams (nee Miss Virginia Beach.

speech-making. We had the pleasure of attending Sunday.

tor Butler. A few days since we visited the sick with fever at her home. farm of Mr. J. J. Highsmith. He Mr. Henry Lamb, son of Mr. Wash has sixty acres of the finest corn we Lamb, of Chinquapin, Duplin counhave ever seen. He also has about ty, who has many relatives in this such county. In regard to real pro- He was done hilling corn on the 17th

On last Saturday evening we saw a good illustration of the Farmers' Arthur, Esqr., will officiate. Alliance. It was a spider trying to swallow a toad frog. The spider day for Suffolk, Va. represents the Alliance and the frog represents the monopolies. The spider had the frog by the back of the Carroll. turbed would have soon succeeded ia swallowing him. And so it is Institute. Lisbon, which averaged about \$1.75 with the Alliance, it has the monopolies by the neck and if it is not disturbed will soon succeed in swailowing the monopolies.

> Miss Anna Culbreth, of Owenville, N. C., who has been on an extended visit to relatives in Bladen county, returned home last Tuesday accompanied by Miss Lena Dunn, of Bladen in this section visiting relatives,

HALLS. As you have not reported anything from this section in some time,

Crops have improved very much from Col. Green stating the circum- and are looking very well now stances unavoidable prevented his though cotton is fully a month beattendance much to his regret. Of hind what it was this time last year. Holmes, of Pender county, have been in the Reading Room there and enhear him, and this writer did his county. He has about six acres of L. Faison and Campbell gave them best to entertain them. A bounti- low lands that will are me seasons a dance at Ivanhoe, which was high. arrived in town Tuesday night. He out for a talk. For half an hour he ulated fertilizer on any of his crops. Hardesville, S. C., are visiting Mrs. He will hold courts in the 6th Dis

The crap of "Big Blues" has been J. L. Culbreth. money, but some of the pickers have We wish to thank the clever and almost lost their crops. Sambo says courteous marshals and people of "dat he wishes the huckleberries Roseboro for many courtesies shown | would las all de time." Their crops us while there and to congratulate of grass looks sorter corny and cot-

Mr. Robt H. King died a shor dinner an annual feature. Roseboro time ago. He was stricken with paprepared a synopsis of the Story by farming land in this county and is and lived about two weeks from the time he was taken. He was a very good citizen and a consistent member of the Baptist church. He was about 37 years old. He leaves a wife

and two children. There has been considerable sickness in this section this spring and Success to THE CAUCASIAN. Think

it is one of the best papers in North Carolina. ' 'Long may it wave."

NEWTON GROVE. At last the farmers are getting out

of the grass. Crops generally, considering the late spring and bad weather, are looking well.

The huckleberry erop is enormous in this section. The pickers haul

The public generally are invited to assemble at Glenwood on Saturday, the 8th of August, carrying with them baskets, filled with palatable food. In this way we wish to get the public together for the purpose of enjoying themselves and also to hear the discussion, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. The following query has been chosen: Resolved, "That the gloomiest

days of the world's history are yet

The speakers are as follows: Affirm ative, M. Blackburn, M. Bell. Negative, P. E. Johnson, A. H. William . We expect also some prominent speakers to follow the discus- he will be under Dr. Love's treat-, sion. A committee of arrange. ment. ments will be appointed after the crowd has assembled. We will, if a grand time at the pic-nic at Clear nothing prevents, have the Newton Grove band to make music for the occasion. After the speeches are finished we give the privilege of any July. kind of enjoyment the young people may desire. DEBATOR.

The recent hot weather makes grass as well as crops grow rapidly, and farmers areat work, using every appliance to disputch their work, notwithstanding the scarcity of laborers in many localities: The farmer feeds the world and gets no croquet party given last Saturday credit and small pay for his trouble, evening at Mr. W. B. Lamb's, com-

and about all the thanks he receives plimentary to Miss Rossie Drawhorn is, some of his enemies are always ready to tell him that he don't work liting Mrs. Dallas Herring. enough. Now the farmer is doing a Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swinson are considerable amount of hard com. visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. O. mon-sense thinking, some reading Herring. township for this column. Every while both ears are catching everysubscriber to this paper has a right thing beneficial to his interests, and and is requested to contribute items if he will remain true to his profeshaving a very quiet but successful this column. We will not publish sion he will eventually rise up to the revival, at its last meeting it added surface and the old haysceder will nine members to its roll, 2 were be on top all the time, while those restored, 4 by demit and 3 by initia- ton preached at Red Hill Church in who have always ridiculed him will tion. Miss Mary E. Williams, of Cum- crawl down till they have to get under the worm rail and hide forever at his home in this township, Mr. could exist but one person of infinite from the sight of honest yeomen.

> TAYLOR'S BRIDGE, Miss Lela Shaw, of Taylor's Bridge, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

ry James. on last Friday was a big success. Big crowd, plenty of dinner and good and stay al! day. He will deliver a five children to mourn his loss. V.

Eve to fall from the garden of Eden, the desire to know of good and evil. Eve, man fell in the garden of Eden five children to mourn his loss. V.

Eve to fall from the garden of Eden, the desire to know of good and evil. Edge Tools made, and Repairing done on short notice. lecture on some religious subject on

the Union Alliance Meeting at An- Mr. Bryant Knowles, of this drew's Chapel on last Saturdey and township, is quite sick with typhoid heard an excellent addre s by Sena- fever at- Ex-Sheriff Ward's in Pender. His sister, Miss Addie, is also

TURKEY.

On Thursday, July 9tn, Miss Maenna Matthis will be married to Maj. Beasly, of Magnolia, V. J. Me-

Mrs. Happer, of Elliott, left Mon-

Miss Lillie Taylor, of Magnolia,

There is a great deal of sickness in this section. Mr. R. M. Middleton's been spending sometime at Col. J. R. daughter, Mr. E. Mana's daughter, J. Herring's daughter (Miss Jennie) are all sick with fever. Mr. O. T. Brown and nearly all turn in time to open her school on tention to a specialty.

his family, who have been sick for Sept. 1st. some time, are improving.

SOUTH CLINTON. Miss Jensey Carroll died on Mon- gether. county, who will spend some time day, the 6th of July, aged about 70 Mr. C. M. Hobbs who has been "SWINBURNE." the Missionary Baptist Church, at has resigned his position. He will Shoes and Ladies' Dress Goods. Rowan, for a number of years.

Mr. Owen Ezzell, who has been & Kern of same place. He was home quite low for several months with a for a few days last week. complication of diseases, is slightly improving.

FRANKLIN.

Misses Carrie Hines and Mattie last year. He saw THE CAUCASIAN JULIA KIVEK

immense. Don't think I would miss The recent rains have benefited commencing with Pender Sept. 14th. the mark much if I should say there the crops exceedingly in this section. will be one thousand crates gathered. We heard Mr. Newkirk say his corn C. P. John-on returned from the

> WESTBROOKS. Mr. J. F. Jackson will take charge Conservatory, and there they had of his school at maple Grove 12th of every advantage of a thorough fin-

school at Lassiters on the 13th.

relatives in this community. concert. Some of our young men are going to Glenwood to school.

Died, at her home, June 30th, 1891, Mis. Dora Fort, the beloved wife of Mr. J. A. Fort. She was 18 years, receipt for making scandal. If any ering. 4 months and 16 days old. They of you have found yourselves too were married January 12th, 1899, good to manufacture and peddle out Sterling Organ can be seen on exhiand no happier couple, perhaps, was the stuff, then carry out the followever united in matrimo ay. She will ing instructions and you will be able net only be missed by her relatives, to do it, in fact the devil would not but by every one that knew her. have you any meaner:

J. W. Green, of Ingold, is having pride and vainglory two ounces, put a good time lying in with the

mumps. into a pot of presumption boil on a We see crops are now looking

Vale on the second Sunday in June and put in a bottle of envy. cork tember 3rd, 1891, with increased faed by the pastor, Mr. Sanderling. a seal of selfishness, and let it stand has given further evidence of its and heard an extra sermon, deliver-He announced that the dedication of fill it becomes a decoction of deceit. Spring Vale church would be the Dose.-Take two teaspoonf If on second Sunday in September and the going to bed and work it off with preachers who were to be invited was long deceitful prayers and hypocrit Rev. R. E. Peel, of Wilmington, and ical groans,

Rev. W. B. Oliver, of Fayetteville. Miss Amelia Herring is home on a visit. She has been gene nearly two years, to South Carolina and Georgia, teaching. We are glad to welcome Miss Jen-

nie Bronson back trom Littleton Female College. We regret to part with Miss Anna Lard. Herring, who has returned to Geor- Fodder, gia, where she will spend some time Hides,

teaching. Mr. J. P. Parker, Jr., has gone to Cotton middling, Dunn on a business trip. He will return soon to Wilmington, where Rosin, (strained) . . Tar, Crude Turpentine, (Hard)

The young folks are anticipating YellowDip) Run the 8th of July. A protracted meeting is to begin at Salem Church the 3rd Sunday in Water, Expert Knowledge of all the

best Method of Distillation, Exten-Lisbon Sunday School is in a floursive Experience: Abundant Capital, ishing condition. On! how thoso Complete and Expensive Equipment people can sing! Crops generally are good.

Miss Rossie Drawhorn is visiting Miss Annie Lamb. for which I have secured the full There was a nice and enjoyable

THE BOYS.

L. J. RUSSELL,

in the making of

Christian Echoes,

Miss Maggie Giddens has been vis-

NORTH CLINTON.

PINEY GROVE.

L. O. Wilson, 4th day of June 1891.

DISMAL.

(Not heard from.)

MCDANIELS.

(Not heard from.)

MINGO.

(Not heard from)

Personals.

Miss Mary Thomson is visiting re

morning for Wrightsville.

latives in Taylor's Bridge.

ing for Cumberland county.

near Taylo'rs Bridge.

Beaman's, has returned to her home

Miss Mary Lon Brown is visiting

Mr. L. A. Beasley, of Magno'ia,

was in town Tuesday and gave us a

call. He was at Davidson Cellege

His honor Judge E. T. Boykin

is rooking very wall indeed and his

On last Wednesday evening Mrs.

her two daughters, Mi ses Minaie

and Carrie. They were both fine

A Receipt for Making Bad Men.

AMICUS. Take the herbs of hypocracy and

the roots of ambition two handsful,

in a mortar of contention and beat

with a pestle of discord, then put

fire of brimstone till a scum of false-

with a cork of malice and seal with

MARKETS.

(Virgin and Ye low Dip) 2 20

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Harper's Nelson County, Ky. Whisky,

Clinton, N. C.

CLINTON.

(Reported by A. F. Jouxson & Co.)

is visiting Mrs. Thos. Hubbard.

Died at the residence of his son

mourn his loss.

Herman lodge in this township is

Religious Miscellany-Sermon Reports--General Church News and Notes.

"Let your light so shine before men test they may see your good works and glarify your Father which is in Hesven."

FALLING UPWARD. On last Sabbath Rev, D. B. Claythis ccunty. His text: Verses 1 and Died, on the 4th day of July 1891, Falling Upward. He said that there 2 of 55th chapter of Isalah. Subject: Willis Re wes, aged about 40 years, power in the same infinite univer e; C. he leaves a wife and one child to and there could exist but one infinite universe, So God could not make man equal to himself. He made a large number of new style Buggies him in his own image, but a being and Pheatons. We make to order. with infinite wants, physical, mental but always keep a few styles on hand and spiritual. Therefore man is a for examination. being of wants, these eternal wants is what makes him above the brute, Western Buggies (open and top) Prof. R. G. Maxwell, of Duplin, William R. Wilson in the the 81 is what makes him above the brute, White) has returned from a trip to will lecture at Red Hill church on year of his age, he was a consistent what makes him strive ever at d and Roads Carts. They will equal Saturday, July 18th, on Phrenology. member of the Methodist church at ever for the unattainable. It was in quality and are sold as low as any The Farmers' Dinner at Roseboro He will give charts to those who de Goshen and was sorely afflicted with Eve to fall from the garden of Eden, or Willmington. there wants that caused Adam and like goods in Goldsboro, Fayetteville not down but upward (God says so)

> The above is the germinal idea of the discourse. His sermon was log-leal, rich with illustracion and strong-Harness Department is under Tirk ly presented.

YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED In This Issue to What the Following Parties Have to Say to the Public.

Miss Martha Johnson left Tuesday Mr. John A. Oates has accepted the position of Principal of the South River Baptist Institute, which will open Fall Term on August 3rd.

Miss Hattie Williams, of Kinston The President of the A. & M. College calls attention to the practical instruc-Miss Florence Faison is spending tion given at this excellent and long needed institution. Next session opens Fruit Evaporator the summer with friends in Virginia. Mrs. W. G. Rackley and her daugh-September 3rd. ter, Miss Willie, left Monday morn-

W. L. Douglas calls attention to his famous usake of shoes for gentlemen Miss Phi Williamson, who has and ladies. Mr. H. B. Gi-klers is selling Plants

and Organs in addition to he regular line of business. M. L. J. Russell, who has bought the friends in Pittsboro. She will re- ba-inoss of Capt. C. Partrick, calls at

> The Southern Rubber Company calls attention to their Rubber Stamps.

Mr. W. E. Bass has placed on our table four cucumbers all growing on Mr. W. G. Rackley, a live and actice the same stem and partly grown tomerchant in spite of dull times and het weather, vill attention to his mid-summer bargains, and to the complete line years. She had been a member of with the Racket store in Goldsboro, of his four specialties, Clothing, Hals, soon accept a position with Futchler Mr. G. E. Butler, Principal of Salem High School, will open his Fall Term on

August the 3rd.

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musicians before they went to the In Addition to my Regular Stock of And my Rep iring Business and ishing course. The county has cause and agency for sewing Machines, I Mr. M. Blackman will take a to be proud of possessing two ladies have accepted the agency for the of such skill and talent. We hope Great Southern Music House of Lud-

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Some time since we published a A sample Sterling Piaro and a bition at my place of business in

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> Be sure to see my styles and get my prices before buying. Jul8-tf W.T. WILLIAMSON

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> respond with me before buying. Terms liberal. Respectfully, S. H. COLWELL,

my14-tf Wallace, N. C. NEW BUGGY SHOP

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> Harness, Saddles, &c. than ever before, and at the lowest prices. You all know my reputation for good honest work. The

will be of the same guaranteed honest quality as at my Harnese, hood rises to the top; then skim off will begin its third session on Sep- Shop. Bring me your workst Let me

work of the Blacksmith Shop

in my line. Respectfullysters. ap30-4f W. H. STATSON.

NORTH CAROLINA SAMP-Having qualified as executors of the last will and testament of James M. Smith, deceased, notice if hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of June, 1892, or this notice will be relied on as a bar to such recovery. All per: sons owing said estate are re-

quired to make immediate set-ROBERT L. SMITH, GEORGE E. SMITH, Executors. This June 5th, 1891.-11-7t

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ed. Local and office practice upon re- tact in the future! quest. Respectfully aug1-tf DR. R. H. HOLLIDAY.

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J. H. SIMMONS, and inculcations are mighty publican "machine" are twin april—tf

Barber. Barber. The Democratic platforms cratic "machine" and the Real of It I should die before I wake, publican "machine" are twin oligarchies. In slang phrase, All this I ask for Jesus' sake.

Alliance Department.

ALLIANCE NOTES, DISCUS SIONS AND THE DOINGS OF THE VARIOUS LODGES.

[The Caucasian was adopted as the official party in the South. Organ of the Sampson County Alliance at the laceting in January 19th, 1889.]

ASST. STATE LECTURER HUNTER

Counties.

oining counties for public mocratic Alliancemen. addresses. Tar Heel.

4th. Devotion,

25th. Hobton, Concord, Duplin, Chinquepin, Duplin, "

Condition Powders in the market. They are prepared by the leading have been preyed upon by cor. We stand a from the formula of the most dis- morant monopolists and oppres-

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The farmers become very

and wrath and hurled the party take their everlasting exit, from In addition to my complete line yoke from their galled necks. a government for and by the

Think of it, they were school-

Demogratic door.

affords, which is always served in would be expecting too much ptuous dinner we have never when each night lips now unus-\$ 1 50 them to join the Democrats to the union. The union meets er's knee the dear old lines: 4 00 with their teachings of that quarterly and sits next time party.

farmers and laborers?

Such being the case, can they be expected to permit the comparatively small contingent to rule them in a way they do not think beneficial to their inter-

dog?

of the farmers' woes?

so in a great measure.

complete is the control of both How far Southern Alliance machines in the hands of the men will, or should, compro- money power and other corrupt THE OPINION OF OUR READ mise with the views of their influences, that the only hope naturally demand a compliance with their formulated requirements from the Demogratic Roth restand with their formulated requirements. We offer this column to our readers in the cause of his success, pointed through his office window to to them.—En ments from the Democratic Both party rings are controlled

We have the race problem to goldbugs. Everybody knows settle, and I can see no wisdom that too. The people are simor political tact in opposing ply wishing for an administrathem. Too much zeal in this tion that will report them. direction might open a verita- What a picture! The people ble Pandora's box of evils. For one I am willing to trust to gain control of their own

Below I give you list of ap- the wisdom. patriotism and government! What has made cointments in Sampson and ad-statesmanship of Southern De-such a spectacle possible? The The farmers' Governor of vants, and nothing else. The to need proof.

Register's, Bladen, July 22nd. South Carolina, elected as such, purpose of the people to punish 23rd. affirms he is a Democrat, and that unfaithfulness is unani-Stedman's, Cumberland, July others, I could name, express mous. similar sentiments. The farmers have followed

28th. they say "we are the ones most At a meeting of Ridgeway Richlands, Onslow, " 31st. to apply the remedy." Now, let Pado Alto, " Aug. 1st. us all follow them. For we are Whereas certain newspapers

tinguished Veterinary Surgeon livsed with hostile laws—even, to
ing. They are excellent appetizersthe verge of bankruptcy? Are
of party strife move to battle,
Resolved, That we have coma general alterative and tonic, and they not bonest in saying so, and they not bone so the saying so, and they not bone so the saying so can be relied upon as a remedy for all diseases of domestic animals.

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They Ginger, Iron and Antimony. Sold with brains perfectly equipped the one that has upon it, cellence of its goods. with brains perfectly equipped to do that thinking in their line, to do that thinking in their line, the average farmers compare favorably with any class upon the earth.

Whoso takes them for fools whose takes them for fools army of reformers. Shall we the earth whose takes them for fools army of reformers. Shall we the earth whose takes them for fools army of reformers. Shall we the earth whose takes them for fools army of reformers. Shall we the earth whose takes them for fools army of reformers. Shall we the earth whose takes them for fools army of reformers and guarantee.

Resolved, That we have received what we bought and expected to get and have found every bag of their goods up to representations and guarantee.

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principles and one dom Now, let us look at some and such a revolutions in finan- discord between it and its tested We can obtain spectation and part of the money tendered by dear to all parties and politi. grander results, by standing the Durham Fertilizer Company cians, when platforms are be- square upon our platform, because we are not entitled to so, and yet relief has been in borne onto triumph. A glorious return the same to the Company nubibus. Republican farmers era will dawn. "Equal rights with a copy of these said resoin the Northwest and West to all and special privilege to lutions which will be spread "A STITCH IN TIME SAVES have relied on the promises of none," will reign in our land. upon the minutes. their party for for relief which Plutocrats and Gold-bugs may (Signed) Don't wait to get sick, but when never came, except in added use what they have in a lawful you begin to feel bad come and get taxes, in a high tariff on neces. ways but shall be debarred saries, which, they were told, from robbing the honest toiler pay or lose months of time, and truction and broken promises futures. Bond holders and con- partment to be below standard put your friends and relatives to they arose in their agony, might tracters of the currency, shall

S. J. VEACH.

and large quantities; Simmon's Liv- don a party in whose tenets they THE UNION AT ANDREWS CHAPEL. The Lodges composing this my left leg in the late civil war, union met through their dele- therefore I appeal to the above for and by laws were adopted which the Golden Medical Discovery, Horse and Cattle Powder (1 pound publican party contained all the Chapel on last Sa urday, Mr. R. need one very band, and not able to packages prepared by the Herb Co. military glory for saving the M. Crumpler the Presid-nt of pay for one. Send money to Union and all the honesty and the union presiding. After the Prescriptions carefully compound- patriotism for preserving it in- transaction of the business between the lodges, the program-The "millions of treasure and me of queries was taken up. rivers of blood" sacrificed in the The discussion on the resolucivil war was all laid at the tion, "Resolved that we must SOMETHING INTERESTING hundred books which were educate our children under any These views they sucked in and all circumstances" was long, with their mother's milk until enthusiastic and interesting. the whole wrap and woof of The County Lecturer was pre-Sample-Rooms and Special Convenier- their beings were impregnated. sent and make a public address. lowing lines points many a They were heroes to cut off As many ladies were present as from the Republicans, but it men. A better and more sum- mind back to childish days, of human flesh and blood for seen. Eureka lodge was taken in- ed to prayer repeated at a mothwith Eureka lodge. The ad- Near the camp-fire's flickering light, Is it, therefore, unnatural and vantage importance and necesunreasonable for them to advo- sity for a cotton factory for Gazing through the shades of night cate a third party, bound and Sampson will be one of the platformed to secure relief for questions to be discussed at the next Union. These Unions are In the South the case is dif- great educators, great thought ferent. While the farmers have developers, and we expect to not thriven and prospered for much the same causes that bore these meetings and the discusinimically in the West, they sions of live and important vastly preponderate in Demo-cratic faith. Indeed, the far-soon to see all the lodges of the In the canyon dark and deep Manufacturers of and dealers in mers and their friends about countyand of adjoining counties Lo! I breathe on Jesus' ear,

> discussions. Mother, who in infancy, NEW LEADERS AS WELL AS NEW Her sweet spirit hovers near,

MEASURES. The impending revolution is Take me to her, Savior dear, is much a revolt against leaders If I should die before I wake. est? To let the tail waggle the as much a revolt against leaders as against measures. Both the Fainter grows the flickering light, Certain stated measures they old parties have got out of the Certain stated measures they old parties have got out of the affirm to be necessaray to their hands of the people. They no Plaintively the birds of night, If you wish a first-class Shave, Hair Cut, Shampoon or Mustache Dye, call at my place of business on Wall Street, three doers from the Wall Street, three doers from the Hangtoin's there you leaders, out of the Alliance, to be recessaray to their mands of the people. They had longer represent the will of the majority of their members. They are controlled absolutely leaders, out of the Alliance, to by rings of politicians and office. corner of M. Hanstein's, there you leaders, out of the Alliance, to by rings of politicians and office I pray the Lord my soul to fail to hear and heed the tale holders, who ignore or defy the of the farmers' woes?

The Democratic platforms cratic "machine" and the Re
It I should die before I wake,

mands and have always been the people are "not in it." So A Forum of Public Opinion.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

by one other outside ring-the the following abservations.

of a grand republic struggling unfaithfulness of public ser-

implicity the leadership of the Durham Fertilizer company boys and girls good, practical quick medicine extensively ad-fully appreciate the seriousness Clinton, Sampson, July 27th. politicians in the South. Now Exhonorated by the farmers. education, for the large majorican be sent "off to school."

You can cure a bad case of Backsche quicker with one of Lee's Plastics than by any other application, and after the backsche red, you can still wear the lake a with control for a month or longer. This Plaster is a great discovery, and it find any pain or ache that will not yield to it. Prepared only you will never the part of my you will never the part of my you will never the part of my you are respectfully invited. A certain cure for warts on horses and nules, as Judge E. T. Boykin, and nules as Judge E. T. Boykin, and nules as Judge E. T. Boykin, and nules, as Judge E. T. Boykin, and nules as Judge E. T. Boykin, A certain cure for warks on horses and mules, as Judge E. T. Boykin, the EditorofThe Caucasian, Capt. Cornelius Partrick, Maj. W. Lucius Faison, Messrs. A. Ferd Johnson, Herry E. Faison, Wm. H. Faison, Messrs. A. Ferd Johnson, Hon. Bascomb Nicholson and hundreds of others in Sampson and adjoining counties and throughout Eastern Carolina will certainly. Sold only by T. J. LEE, Druggist.

The Farmers' Movement From A DISINTERESTED STANDPOINT.

In compliance with your remarks of the Alliance and demands of the Alliance and destruction of the culture and refinement of its people, as well as an uneuviation of the Durham Fertilizer Company has tedered to our Alliance the culture and refinement of its people, as well as an uneuviation of the Durham Fertilizer Company has tedered to our Alliance and throughout the culture and refinement of its lead the fight they are making, and may all of the longalisand McKinley strips fall before their onslauding the fight they are making

where is any school to teach?

They know they have been den and money paupared AmeriThey know they have been den and money paupared Ameriinto the recent den and money paupared Ameriinto the recent den and money paupared Ameriinto the recent den and believing that contributions from those who in June Belford's.

patronize it. It can be done by attacks are to promote rival assessments upon the patrons No sir! let us stand by our concerns and to create dissen-levied by a board of managers. sion in the Alliance and cause to which assessments the ces, the world has never seen. friends, we will not receive any It can be done by a scale of tuition fers.

we decide to have the school. ing constructed and votes are and the party that shall step on it, and that our business agent Whatever plan is adopted ought wanted. This has always been this platform with us, will be be and is hereby instructed to to embrace a territory of three or four miles around town. If present population, to say nothing of an increase, and if Clinton real-estate owners don't A well-made princess grown want their property to depreciation is the most comfortable style. All ance outnumbered the politicians, the latter (after a solemn yard. The above is the Alliance to te in value we must have a There is no drawing apart at from robbing the honest toiler of his hard earned money, which the guano was shipped school-not simply school teach-the waist line, or hitching up of the majority) bolted the con-bleached 40-inch Pillow Case Ecarcely ever have a doctor's bill to At last in the despair of desthinks this is idle talk, he will Very large plaids are fashion and put out candidates against 11c. we now offer at 71c per see if the thing goes on thus.

G. M. BURTON

AN APPEAL.

J. H. BISHOP, Catherine Lake,

Children's Corner.

TOOUR YOUNG READERS.

The tender beauty of the fol-

"Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep."

At the twinkling stars on high;

As I breathe my childhoods prayer,

Now I lay me down to sleep.

In the boughs of yonder tree, Laughingly the morntain rill

In the canyon dark and deep;

One the Savior called away-

Taught my baby lips to pray

I pray the Lord my soul to keep.

Swells the midnight melody,-

In my blanket bed I lie,

O'er me spirits in the air

Silent virgils seem to keep,

grade.

Secretary.

D. B. NICHOLSON. READING CLUBS.

To the brethren, sisters and friends of North Carolina and elsewhere who feel disposed to help me. I lost organized by a few of the citideclared that the purpose of the organization was the improvement of its members socially Onslow county, N. C. and intellectually.

> Library. By united effort they succeeded in collecting near two

selected with great care. There was Postry, History
Travels and Fiction, and I think
I can safely say that not one
book in the library could have
been objected to, not one but
could have bean read with pro
If which the trimming slopes obliquely toward the back, from there towering into the alignment of the Alliance is to be driven and bulldozed in the manner indicated, or if it be attempted, somebody will learn something. There was Postry, History could have been read with profit by any one who desired to be benefitted. Of course these were those who objected to novel reading but then there are reasons why one should not a reason while reasons with reasons while reasons with reasons while reasons could have bean read with protions where they lead us.

For so small a library there plainly bound. was a wide range. One might double chin should eschew the sub-Treasury." Bible, or Mark Twain's, Inno-style of dress with horizontal

June 1891. Who can estimate the benefit it was to its members? The writer heard one man say that he would not take fifty dollars for the good it had blue?" "Such a contrast would done his children from a social be in direct opposition to all I

THE MORALS OF TRADE.

some forty years ago than it is now, on being questioned as to the cause of his success, pointed Col. Polk replies to him through Mr. Editor: In your last issue interlocutor what he thought you call for an expression, on was the proportion of wise men the question of schools for among them. On receiving the A special from Washington, Clinton. Availing myself of reply: "Oh, perhaps one in a D. C., a few days ago, gave the your suggestion, I as space for hundred," he rejoined: "Well, following interview with Mr. you can take the one; I am Oates: Schools are not only a part of satisfied with the other ninety- "Representative Outes, of Alaour civilization, but they are an nine." A man who, a good bama, who is an old fashioned Co. in mense store in New York important, necessary part of it. many years ago, was well known Delnocrat of the most uncom- causing an actual loss of One This is too well understood and in Chicago as a ship owner and promising sort, takes a very Hundred Thousand Dollars. The too universally acknowledged a speculator on 'change had a serious view of the Alliance regular New York buyer for favorite axiom that "the world movement in the South, Speak-Any community that keeps is made up of humbuggers and ing to-day, he said that he abreast of the times and does its humbugged." and he was wont thought that the Southern Deduty to the rising generation in to intimate that he, personally, mocrats were to timid and FRANK THORNTON its midst must have schools, did not belong to the latter class. trustful in dealing with the sufficient at least to give its The wealthy manufacturer of a Alliance and that they did not

Establish the school. That is poisoning the very springs of hold a convention elsewhere.

It is to "protect" the swind- every State in the South." ling manufacturers whose fran. President Polkclips the above ling at 41c. It can be done by voluntary expense of the taxpayer and often told that the leaders' of the Democracy are our friends. yard, we now offer at 2 c per contributions from those who

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

DRESS.

It is every woman's duty, first to herself, second to her family, and third to society to appear neat, attractive and to an advantage of every way possible

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FASHION NOTES.

Brocades are more popular Clinton wants to retain her than ever, and their richness

able, those in irregular or those who had been regularly yard,

unique shape of the orchid pers were claiming to be op- we now offer at 44c. yer yard. On the 25th of June, 1885, the gives it precedence over all posed to the Third party. The Magnolia Reading Club was other flowers for dressy head-only Third party that has thus Bleached Table Damask, real

THE HAT YOU WANT is not wise-at least not in mat- steps to seperate themselves one of the biggest bargains you ters of d.ess--if she wears a from the Alliance. Better be a ever struck at41c per yard. bonnet with a sharply peaked little slow, Mr. Oates. That Twenty-one hundred and sixthey needed and must have a brim, accenting the upward separation, if brought about by ty-one yards, Plaid Nainsook, tendenc; of her nose; or if her your plan, might leave what see them at 4c. per yard. forehead slopes sharply back you call the Democratic party from the bridge of her nose she ln a bad plight. The Alliance four yards Lace Pearl Nainsook, is most unwise to select a hat will note the spirit and temper 15c. per yard quality, at 9c per in which the trimming slopes of the arrogant and domineer. yard.

bable, or Mark Twain's, Innocence Abroad, Tupper's Proverbial Philosophy, or Bill Nye's Boomerang; Shakespeare; Black; Scott; Dickens; Thackeray or our own Fennimore Cooper and others, too numerous to mention. But the Magnolia Reading Club is a thing of the past, having disbanded on the 25th of June 1891. Who can estimate bands of trimming upon the

WHAT RED-HAIRED GIRLS CAN NOT

"Should a red-haired girl wear blue?" "Such a contrast would Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interstandpoint. Such things cannot have been saying for the past three weeks in regard to the cents, the influence for good as I believe will be felt for years I believe made to sing. I say now that ton, N. C. We hope to see it revived. it can be made to scoll. Red

The Black Flag Raised

A millionaire manufacturer of a quack medicine better known AGAINST THE ALLIANCE BY CONGRESSMAN OATES.

the Progressive Farmer.

WEICH IS IN FAVOR OF THE THIRD PARTY?

ty of the children of every time asserts, in his own classic our folks, he aid, 'are trying community are educated at language, that "a sucker is born to make friends with the Alli- surance adjusters were through 29th. hurt, we know where we are hour, we know where we are hurt, and how, and we propose following resolutions were adoat all. Only the favored few in these and similar sayings is, own hereafter. They but de the uarket. He was advised to use his discression, and the that is justifiable to take ad-ceive themselves. The Alli- to use his discression, and the worms in horses.

Lec's Worm Specific never fails to xpel worms from horses and mules. Warranted in every case. Sold only by T. J. LEE, Druggist. Worders in the first place it would be offered can agriculturists is discounted and their mental ability underrated. We offer under this head the best Condition Powders in the great Farmers of the country that the farmers of the deathed.

Alliance is non-partisan. The the stacks and poison the flesh, alliance is non-partisan. The the stacks and poison the first purpose is:

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"To later for the education of the skin and poison the school, the same proposed and unjust on th fall off after a week's wear, un- Democratic convention-for it long. pertinent enquiry would be, all, the adulteration of food, Democratic convention and the Unbleached Muslin, regular

We publish it that they may yard. see the tendency. The pro- ed Flannels, heavy and firm, gramme of this great (?) leader value 50 cents per yard we now is to fight the Alliance right out with all our might.' He is auce and organize independent fer by the piece or yard at 7c. action. Well, we have become per vard. We remember the Third party bleached Sheeting, a rare barmovement by these disgruntled gain, we offer at 19c. per yard. All ance outnumbered the poli- 10c, we now offer at 7c. per South has come from such men now offer at 32c per yard. as Mr. Oates. He wants the

ances for his tantrums. We re- cannot detect a flaw in them. The short, stout woman with member his ugly record on the Fifteen cases assorted Ging-

How is This?

cially able to carry out any obliga-tions made by their firm. styles, at just one half their value. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drug-

gists, Toledo, O.

Every community, not only the towns, but the boys and girls of farmers and laboring people swear at each other. I answer ought to have such clubs.

One gentleman (at the near of stairs)—"Sally, ain't it time to go to bed?" Sally—"Yes, father, dear, don't put it off another minute. Your health, you know, is not ro-

FRANK THORNTON'S COLUMN THE H. B. CLAFLIN CO.

BIG FIRE

All newstaper readers will remember reading a short time ago of a big fire in H. B. Claffin

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Wired him that as soon as the in-

price 7c per yard, we now offer at 51c per yard.

Two hundred pieces Dress Prints, new spring styles, regular price 71c, we are now offer-

Worth everywhere 8 cents per Twenty-five pieces Blue Twill-

offer at 25c per yard. advocating the 'Third party' by heavy and fine unbleached Mus-Ten bales Dwight Anchor 4-4

Two cases Continental Unventions and the nominations Muslin, regular price and value

broken designs being preferred, nominated. And all the while One case fine Unbleached 35-The exquisite coloring and these same men and their pa- inch Muslin, regular price 7c. Twenty five pieces 64-inch far been brought forward in the value and regular price 50c, we

Twenty-two hundred and thir-The woman with a "pug" nose Democrats to take immediate ty-eight yards Plaid Nainsook,

TWENTY-FIVE CASES

read Shakespeare, or even the Bible if we follow these objections between the Bible if we follow these objections and Twist Cassimeres, etc. These goods will be sold at 25 per cent. soft folds above, not stiff brims, ing sort,' we make some allow- less than usual price and you

> hanfs, real worth 10c. we now offer by the yard or piece at 61c

Twenty-five pieces Carpet, all

Such bargains as are offered in this selection are exceeding-

picked over.

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